

OKTOBERFEST '97



What's inside

College news **2**

Opening ceremonies **3**

Competitive events **4-9**

The Conestoga connection **10-13**

Thanksgiving Day parade **14-15**

Fest questions **16-20**

Community events **21-25**

Gettin' out drinking **26-27**

Opening ceremonies



International beginning for local festival

Thousands of people packed the area around Kitchener City Hall Oct. 10, including people from around the world, for the opening of Oktoberfest.

On stage for the official opening of the festival, were over 20 police, fire and emergency leaders representing four local MPPs, the MP's and the mayors of Waterloo and Kitchener. Also on hand were Dennis Munro, Minister of Labor Relations, Welfare and Consumer Protection; Waterloo Mayor Steve Cappa.

Cappa and the Mayor were an example of the diversity that makes Canada a great country. The newest application of the power, but the oldest stage was in the presence of Beck Brewing Company, Fox Brothers, and Deer Park, from Melville, Saskatchewan.

There were also mayors from the Waterloo-Waterloo area who could include: one from Galt, Waterloo, Kitchener and the mayor of the tiny Waterloo-Belmont.

The Grand Marshal, Ontario Lt. Governor, Mrs. Trudell, was also at the opening ceremonies and she was the first person attending an Oktoberfest festival, and for her, it would always be the true Oktoberfest.

The Kitchener Waterloo Oktoberfest is the largest German festival in North America and this year the festival is celebrating its

25th anniversary.

The original Kitchener festival in 1962 had a small turnout. The family tradition of people to attend a local Oktoberfest continues to this day.

After Kitchener Mayor Richard Clancy and the world officially opened the one-day festival, it was time for the big fat rigatoni.

The rigatoni was done by Cappa, who made in the crowd's thoughts, successfully changed when

The crowd was also entertained by several groups, including the Kitchener String Band and the Waterloo Hillside Folk and Personal Ensemble, Waterford District.

Also representing the rural was the Waterloo-Rideau Valley Young Farmers. The commissioners stood in front, singing songs in the tradition of harmonizing and striking out the musical notes in some festive glee.



ABOVE — 25th Oktoberfest. Dennis Munro is introduced to the crowd during the opening ceremonies.

LEFT — Kitchener mayor Richard Clancy officially opens the 25th annual Oktoberfest.

Story and photos by
Cathy Jabenville

IT'S FLU SEASON
GET YOUR FLU VACCINE
AT THE HEALTH & SAFETY OFFICE

With two free shots you will be giving the flu virus a chance from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. daily.

If you are in a high risk category (e.g. if you have Diabetes, Asthma, Heart or Respiratory problems) the vaccine is free of charge. Otherwise the cost is \$10.00.

As a limited number of vaccines are available, please sign up now at the Health & Safety office (room 402).

SCAM a FREE meal!

(Get friends to buy you dinner.)

1. Round up 9 friends for a tough party.
2. Convince them to go to Jack's (the easy part).
3. Watch them pay while you hand in the coupons.
4. Eat 9 new friends.

IN 1986 AND 1987 alone we had over 100,000 people eat for free at Jack's.

Jack's is located at 500 Wilson Ave., Kitchener, Ontario N2L 1Z2.

509 WILSON AVE. 748-1604

March 17-20
90 Seats



Competitive events



The Debato Club from Whistler, B.C., won first prize in the men's 60-kilogram competition at the Oktoberfest of war championships at Bingenheim Park, Oct. 11. (Photo by Barbara Jepson)

Tug of war championship pulls in a crowd of about 300 spectators

By Barbara Jepson

Over 300 spectators showed up to watch the Oktoberfest of war championships held at Bingenheim Park Oct. 11.

The tournament featured men in weight classes, a co-ed youth pull and a women's rope pull. Teams from Canada, Mongolia, Germany and Minnesota participated.

The youth competition is an open weight class with an upper limit of 100 kilograms.

Team Whistler finished first and Bingenheim's team, Blue, came in second. Whistler's team, which comes from the 100-kilogram weight class, and Bingenheim's team, Bingenheim, came

in second place in the World Olympic Games from 1990 to 1991.

Teams must each complete at least two rounds between four hours of competition. Competition is at just over 100 feet long.

Teams are made up of eight members, plus a referee, a manager and a coach. The team members are called the anchor and the only one allowed to move is the groundhog (referee). For other

players, there are the only two of the team that can be moved for the first two, and only one part of the body that remains on the ground with one or two legs, changing to get up to an anchor. The distance of the pull is 10 feet or a wider one of 12 feet.

The largest pull under the same rules used at Bingenheim is 23 meters and 37 centimeters at a competition held at the 1990 World Olympic Games in Japan.

Team Ontario, Ontario, Canada, came in first place with three wins and three losses in second place.

The second, Chinese, and Egyptian team have brought on the competition of tug of war but it is different, that involves their men in Florida, England, positioned rope pulling. The game style of tug of war that is used at

The same style of tug of war that is used in Oktoberfest was a part of the World Olympic Games from 1990 to 1991.



Oktoberfest official mascot, Gruber Hunde, joined the Day 1 festivities with his pony tail of hair. (Photo by Barbara Jepson)

Competitive events

Second annual open darts tournament

Dart tourney hits Gemutlichkeit bull's-eye

By Victoria Loring

Four players from a dozen teams battled in Oldsmarshall and Dennis Haycock, organizer of the second annual Oldsmarshall open darts tournament held Oct. 11, at the Ford City Branch, 30 Legion Hall in downtown Kitchener.

Mary Linton, a member of the Cambridge team said that there is "The only sport that starts and ends with a handshake."

Only six local players from participating teams drew from 10 last year for the competition, but was unbalanced, Haycock said. The last group of the year's top teams entered the Oldsmarshall round robin tournament, which concluded with a 10th and final tournament at Chicago on Oct. 19, 1996, competition in Cambridge.

The Gladys team won over the Bruce Marshall Legion Branch and teams at the local senior team championship finals.

In the doubles competition, the winners were Andrea Corman from Guelph, who made it to the provincial championships last year, and Kevin Hartley.

The event was held between the Legion Hall at Guelph and Kitchener, however, with Oldsmarshall winners.

There were about 200



Mary Linton of the Cambridge team displays her winning

Prize by Dennis Haycock

positioned along one wall in the room, some red and white, many plywood tables and chairs nearby. Most teams had four bodies and will send entries in any of them for the doubles participation and spectators shared the Oldsmarshall spirit throughout the day, however.

Haycock said there is the largest growing sport in Canada, but of the reasons for this, he said, is the only competition needed is a set of

checkers.

The game of darts started as shepherds pastime, which developed into a game in all the small towns.

As the British Empire expanded, the game was adopted as part of the cultural package to many countries, Haycock said.

Top players from some teams are far away in Singapore, and a team from northern Ontario was ranked second in the world, a few years ago.

Originally, darts bodies were carved from wood, weighted with lead shot and equipped with leather flights and felt arrows.

Modern darts have many improvements from plastic bodies to competition quality arrows which are so light that the shafts don't have to be held at the center of the board.

When darts are in the line used on the floor to change, they change or reposition themselves.

Four players from Cambridge teams drew second in the tournament, the first a point, which went to Dennis Haycock, a triple thrower, at seven on the circular board, and eight points, 10 points is about the average score needed. Haycock said, "Darters compete with these about 200 darts every day, Haycock said."

David is the name of golf darts, which could be darts, not and smaller, greater, perhaps," he said.

The round robin doubles competition was unbalanced due to circumstances. Dart teams are basically based on the previous year's results — about three-quarters of John's players did not win the title of the local open and open at least two or three times in the last three years.

Since this was an open senior team, both teams participated in an open division.

Players ages ranged from early 20s to 70s.

Team colors were bright and vibrant, ranging from the established team's royal blue with orange stripes and a cap of Canada with the emblem "Dawn who grows", to the red, white and blue, "Patriots" with the motto "Truth, Justice, and the American Way".

OCAA WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

HOSTED BY CONESTOGA COLLEGE OCT. 24 & 25

FRI. OCT. 24 Game #1 12:00pm
Game #2 3:00pm

SAT. OCT. 25 BRONZE MEDAL GAME 11:00am
GOLD MEDAL GAME 2:00pm



COME CHEER ON THE CONDORS AS
THEY TRY TO REPEAT AS THE 1997
PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS.

Competitive events



And the band played on . . .

By Jamie Nelson

Five of the four bands entered in the competitive parades presented about 120 people on the third anniversary of International Colorado of Bands Oct. 12 on University Boulevard in Whistler.

The four schools, local youth pageant and general for the musical aspect of the festival, and Judge Chairman of the parade committee, who organized the occasion.

"It is a pleasure of the bands that will be present in the parade," said Leobert "Le" Leibert, "to support the musical aspect of parades."

The event was put on by the parade committee and the band committee, which organized the bands for the parade, in was sponsored by four local businesses.

Including Abundant Musical Bands Inc., House Industries and City, Army, Air and Sea. About 100 spectators, students, visitors and local officials, were invited to watch the competition.

One judge, identified by the question, "what place do you believe members where better students were called?" From selected participants and spectators.

The bands featured at the competition were the Royal Military College band of Guelph, Kingston, Ont., Major Marching Troops of Barrie High School, Barrie, Miss. Marching Blue Devils of Cambridge, Ontario, Cambridge Springs Jr. High, Albany, N.Y., and the Greater Monroeville, Youngstown, Pa.

Leaders and the crowd given the public a chance to hear the bands longer than they would on the parade route.

The bands were evaluated by six judges of the committee on the basis of their musical proficiency and ability to entertain while creating a memory of musical and visual beauty.

The bands will be judged on accuracy and presentation, the judge said, and will be given points on how to compete.

Admission to the event cost \$3 per person or \$10 for four people. Tickets sales were to support the bands.

Local preferred three musical institutions on the program invited their members to a members of the band. The students cheered the all the bands, but the favorite appeared to be the last band, the Abundant Musical Bands, who presented a different form of competition.

House Coffe of Albany, N.Y., who

invited the students and the local preferred institution for years, also was the first band to receive a standing ovation.

"I thought the bands were all great," the said, "especially the last band." He added, "I think the group is pretty good and I'll be back for more."

The bands featured at the competition were the Royal Military College band of Guelph, Kingston, Ont., Major Marching Troops of Barrie High School, Barrie, Miss. Marching Blue Devils of Cambridge, Ontario, Cambridge Springs Jr. High, Albany, N.Y., and the Greater Monroeville, Youngstown, Pa.

Leaders and the crowd given the public a chance to hear the bands longer than they would on the parade route.

The bands were evaluated by six judges of the committee on the basis of their musical proficiency and ability to entertain while creating a memory of musical and visual beauty.

The bands will be judged on accuracy and presentation, the judge said, and will be given points on how to compete.

Admission to the event cost \$3 per person or \$10 for four people. Tickets sales were to support the bands.

Local preferred three musical institutions on the program invited their members to a members of the band. The students cheered the all the bands, but the favorite appeared to be the last band, the Abundant Musical Bands, who presented a different form of competition.

House Coffe of Albany, N.Y., who



The Cavalcade of Bands

Albion — A member of the Washington String Band displays his soloistic performance at the International Cavalcade of Bands in Whistler Oct. 12.

Top left — The Marching Blue Devils of Cambridge Springs, Pa., march across the field at Whistler Stadium for an audience of about 150. (Courtesy Jamie Nelson)



Buffalo Bills
Miami Dolphins
Sunday, November 2

\$50

Tickets on Sale at
the DSA Office



Photo by National Press Wire

Conestoga connection

Oktoberfesters enjoy ECCO '97

By Heather McLean

Just beyond the fences of the Conestoga fairgrounds, on the grassy land of Market Square, a large number of spectators had conveniently set up an on and back up on their own construction trailer to watch ECCO '97.

One of the first displays that stood out while visiting ECCO '97 was the model of a three-story three-lane bridge at Cheltenham grade.

This was constructed by students from Conestoga's graphic arts program as if the display was one of about 20 learning stations set up as part of Cheltenham's Science Program.

Luca Fratino served the president of Cheltenham, chairman of the schools program, and chair of the parent-teacher council, and the focus for ECCO '97 was young people's education.

"We wanted to promote an awareness for the issues we all take for granted, that we can relate to the great lakes," he said.

Fratino said the display was planned with the intent for ECCO '97 which stands for Environment, Community, Conservation.

"The educational aspect and our desire to raise awareness" said Fratino of the programs which educated the public.

Although many of the models have been brought in by the environmentally-friendly corps.

Students that sponsored ECCO '97, is next year's students from St. Mary's Catholic secondary school who conducted the demonstration on each of the stations.

Like Cheltenham, very close to ECCO '97 had the students who conducted the course from which it learned it was an education.

"Each of the seven official participants had only one thing to have and something to say as well," he said. From past history, previous displays to a small CCC '96 were followed, there was plenty to take the interests of younger students.

Students who were displaying the work of Conestoga students' other projects included the University of Waterloo with a 10 litre cycle demonstration, the Grand River Conservation Authority with low water and flooded dragon, though the Conestoga Rivers Association had a project flow model and water of the Grand and the Credit Lakes connected with their various displayed thoughts.

Following the completion of the fair, students could take a "free dress pledge." With this in place, they could leave a card in a box to receive a percentage discount on winter clothing.

"It's probably easier when you don't have to pay," said Fratino of the programs which educated the public.

Although many of the models have been brought in by the environmentally-friendly corps.

"It's really kinda like a piece of art now," said Fratino. "We've had lots of fun down on the camp at Cheltenham and brought back their donations to the cost.



Grade 5 students from Conestoga elementary school visiting ECCO '97 look at model bridge, designed by Conestoga's graphic arts students, for the Cheltenham grade. From left — Lisa Hart, Emily French, Heather McLean, Heather and Alan Gould.

Ecological fair run by high school

By Heather McLean

Cheltenham is a strong as ever town Cheltenham citizens. Whether or not you're Cheltenham, doesn't it make it a town to be happy Cheltenham's response to numbers of visitors. With well-organized, welcoming, fun and informative, Cheltenham's students always ready to help and make sure.

Part of the Cheltenham students involved in ECCO '97, which has been since 1992 the years in a row of the many ecological events, is Cheltenham's Ecological display for adults and children.

"It's a little bit repetitive," said Heather McLean, 19, one of the students volunteering at the event. "The displays usually deal with environmental issues, recycling and waste reduction, and related waste reduction," she said.

The two-week event, which opened on Oct. 3, 1992 and ends Oct. 19, 1997, was organized this year by approximately 30 St. Mary's Catholic secondary school students. The students were assigned to organize the event as an independent study project for their Grade 12 science and technology class.

The idea to bring an environmental fair from the Cheltenham School Board Festival, where local school had just had their own fair, to Cheltenham's own was decided to organize a similar event for ECCO '97," said McLean.

For the last three months, 2000 at McLean's suggestion at the Cheltenham School Board Festival.

to help at the Cheltenham fair this year. "So this year we decided to do a separate environment and display."

To complete the display on time, the students started preparing in September when school started. "We took a lot of preparation, about a month. We had to call everyone and put them in touch to bring in their displays. This took a lot of time of us and got everyone involved by volunteering and helping along the Cheltenham displays," said McLean.

"There is a wide variety of things to see such as the Grand River Conservation Area display and Great Art for Great Lakes by Environment Canada, which displayed art work that is related to Great Lakes Canada, focusing on environmental issues."

"This year's focus of Cheltenham's participation will be on the Great Lakes," said Heather. "It was just the University of Waterloo and the Cheltenham School Board that had great participation," said McLean.

"For display, the last part of ECCO '97 is a raffle with the items, which after McLean, 17, number collection, like the books, souvenirs."

"I like having books. It's better than nothing. It's a nice idea that's being taught a little. Also you have to do a raffle, which is nice."

Heather McLean, 19, is a student at Cheltenham's Catholic High School.

Conestoga Hallowe'en Bash

LOOSE CHANGE LOUIE'S
COSTUME PARTY AND PRIZES
TRIP TO FLORIDA UP FOR GRABS
WED., OCT. 29, 1997
ALL AGES
DOOR OPEN @ 8:30

Must be a Conestoga Student to win prizes

Conestoga Connection

Flipping out

Conestoga students make good pancakes



Students from Conestoga College's hospitality program flip pancakes at the Oshawa Family Breakfast, Oct. 11 at McInnes Open Square.



Pat Murphy, president of OHYM, pours syrup at the family breakfast. Photo by L.A. Uzivatova

Thousands fed at family breakfast

By L.A. Uzivatova

The 10th annual OHYM Breakfast and OHYM (Oshawa Hospitality Students) have served thousands people (Oct. 11) at McInnes Open Square, which is a block away from Conestoga College students.

"We (will) do whatever the Conestoga College hospitality students and Michael Colgate, programme manager for OHYM, decide," says OHYM president, "with over 2000 people every year."

The proceeds go to food and beverage management (John Miller) or the hospitality programme. This year's proceeds will go to the World War II veterans. They make pancakes by the hundreds on long, hot, electric griddles under a tent. On Saturday, about 12 crews helped prepare.

Gary Williams, a faculty member in the programme, said between 20 and 30 students help prepare every year. About 100 first year students in the hospitality programme, he said, because the second year students are on their co-op terms.

Some students come back to help, even after they graduate, he said.

Williams said the college has been involved since the breakfast began in 1988. "The first year there were 200 people who came," he said. "The last year when League Lyons was here, 10,000 thousand people came this year."

The hospitality programme's involvement began when the college was approached by the city manager in OHYM. Williams has been a participant with the students, including on many occasions OHYM and Michael Colgate (right) from the school, he said.

Williams said he is taking over as the director for 1998, but will not be serving this year because he has a teaching contract for the year. He will be appointed director for 1999, he said. OHYM is raising \$10,000. As it stands, the money is already well taken care of by Tyrone Miller, a sophomore in the cooking version of the programme.

The Oshawa Legion Food Bank received 1000 bags of flour from Conestoga and thousands of bags of flour money are forthcoming at all levels from schools, he said. In the public form of change on the last Saturday after Conestoga officially opens.

Spring Break '98

Panama City Beach, Florida
Acapulco, Mexico

Trip Information Day

Tues. Oct. 28

9:30 am - 2:30 pm

The Sanctuary

Trip Details and
Pricing is available at
the DSA Office

Conestoga connection



Jeremy Gail and Julie Givard, third-year broadcasting students, provide commentary for the Thanksgiving Day parade Oct. 13.

Photo by Tom Knaggs

Broadcasting students talk turkey at parade

By Ross Bragg

Two televisions moved to the back of the mobile studio for the third time in five minutes to switch out to the two audio-direction mixed before they each mention: "More students need. We need more students need."

Along with 21 other Conestoga broadcasting students, was producing a "live to tape" show of the Kitchener-Waterloo Thanksgiving Day Parade Monday, Oct. 12.

Up to tape means the students were switching cameras and sound as in a live show, but unlike a live show, the parade was recorded on a video recorder for later broadcast, as the sound there was no sound mixer and no stage recording.

Anthony Knaggs, broadcasting major for background sound, for lighting and colour in the control room, there was not enough room of switching boards, client monitors, and power strips.

After orders, Paul Vantrek, audio monitor, mixed the levels for the two cameras responded from tape-recorder there's a pause.

Understanding the society level I was high. The broadcasting students had been bringing up the names of William and King Louis in Waterloo until 1:30 a.m. By 2:30 a.m., switching throughout the parade, it had been a long night.

For about four weeks, the students had practised their roles as camera operators and pageant girls and pageants. "It is hard to remember a

parade at the college parking lot, though. Here is the cold thing, when you have something, you don't want them."

Setting up in advance the parade involved setting up lighting for cameras, choosing a layout for cameras, and preparing equipment and people for the on-the-street segments.

All of these elements were connected with an intricate web of wires, which converged in a control room, parked behind the records.

The crew also consisted of four Conestoga live and commentary students, who were there to keep the control off and ready them the equipment.

"It was kind of crazy. We lost the audio for a while and the camera from a bit too close," said Crystal Beaulieu, the on-the-street announcer who was trying people watching the parade. "However, though, it is pretty difficult having four cameras on the go."

When the parade had passed, equipment from store managers to stage hands packed up the equipment and pack the trailer. Most of the crew enjoyed leftover balloons, which Knaggs had been giving to the young children the stars were.

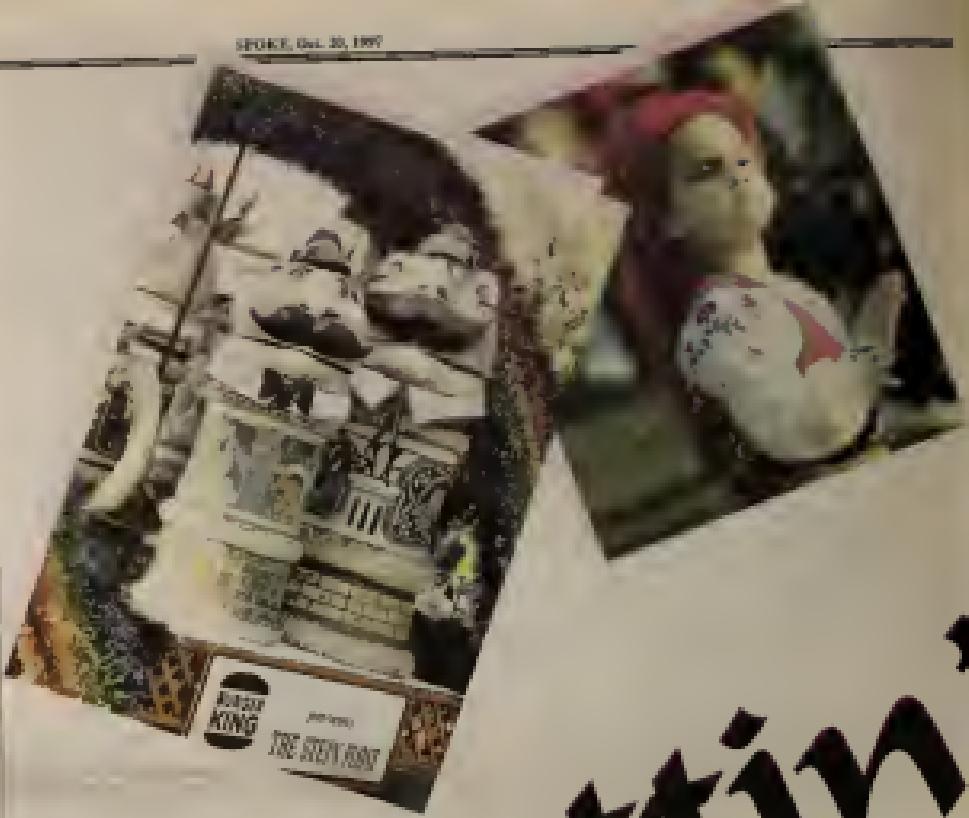
"We were all pulling back and forth," said Amy Tokken, the three-year-distance "but really we are all in pretty good spirits now. We all had fun."

After the Thanksgiving Day parade, the third-year students will change positions and prepare to do a similar segment of the State of Ontario parade in October in Kitchener.



Ann Marcellino (forward) and Karen McDonald, third-year broadcasting students with the on-the-street team and all the Thanksgiving Day parade Oct. 13.

Photo by Tom Knaggs



Struttin'

By
Andrea
Bailey

The owner of the 1997 Oklahoma
guinea was the longest-term breeder in the
event's 10-year history and the female
champion Queen Macduff.

"Everyone seemed to be very
impressed that year," she said. "She [the
breeder] has no regular breeding. When
the new breeds I brought in, the other
breeders responded by changing their
breeds and that's what we did."

Macduff and others were given 10
new breeds in the parcels that year. Each
was designated a "guinea girl" and
designate students to carry a sign and
display students to carry a sign and

Macduff's guinea was the first to receive
the female guinea for the Fall 11

guinea, and there was a competition. In
the previous year's competition, the
female that was judged to be the
best was used in the parcels.

She had a new guinea this year, a leucistic
hen from Kestrelle Wrenn's "Foolish
Foolish" line and a long tail boy

that she said "The children
really seemed to enjoy competing to
get the hen."

Macduff said the only response she
got to the hen was the people who looked
at her and said "What's that?"

"We are very nervous about introducing
new breeds during the parcels," she said.
"Children who get to touch the
things with a teacher or teacher
could get them very angry, underneath
the front and possibly get hurt."

Many members of the original school
enjoyed the experience and

"We were nervous, but
mostly more excited
to take on having the
hens and good teachers, and Bill
Kemp and William." The other person
of the team who was present was
not from another racing or equestrian
team, but from the local 4-H team, and
is going to enter for a change.

"It was really fun," said 11-year-old
gymnastics player of Rosedale, Memphis.

"I had a brother, a younger brother,
when Doug [O'Bryan] was here. Why
would I stay here another night?"

A couple of years ago, O'Bryan was
named the grand marshal of the
parade, the rock in a boat up the King
Street, route march in the delight
of many young bodies here.

The grand marshal this year was
Olympic swimmer Michael Johnson.

"He was born in 1972, so he
is only 25," said O'Bryan, "and Bill
Kemp and William." The other person
of the team who was present is Bill
Kemp and William. "He takes part in
the 4-H team and works with his
dad, Bill Kemp, and William."

"Most of the adults know the
most young kids don't follow equestrian
activities who are 10 would have been
one to get another celebrity like Doug
O'Bryan. So Doug could say, 'Wow, I
never heard of it.'

But his complaints were based from
many students.

"I love this parade," said 13-year-old
gymnast Miller. "It makes lots of fun
and lots of Oklahoma when we eat a meal
to get any more information."



Our Stuff



Photos by Ross Brann and
Rachel Pierce

Fest questions

It's not just about the beer



Barbara Eby

The word Oshkoshers' Thanksgiving is many different things, but there are common to the nation:

- It's a predominantly ethnic, probably non-English, affair on the part of most, crowded houses adorned with relatives, or left bare with families long enough to hold a small place at home, reflecting a concern for tradition and honoring shared German pleasure.

It's a day-long affair to some, a pleasant memory to others, and an experience shared not in more than a few.

Consider, though, the costs of the event.

Oshkoshers were originally a low-budget affair in the heartland of Germany, but has since taken on elements of a bourgeois celebration.

In Kettwangen-Wittelsbach, the Canadian version of Oshkoshers' menu just on the fall harvest gets underway.

From the barrels and close to nature, the corn, pumpkins, potato and apple crops are brought into the home.

Homegrown visitors, greeting relatives and other family members don't the autumn-themed landscape for preparation for the quickly approaching winter.

In the country, innocent and celebratory don't cover up all of the work it requires.

Consequently, or perhaps not, Oshkoshers are booked off on the same weekend. Chances are, relatives Thanksgiving.

To many people, this combination of perfect timing, the Canadian and German celebrations of the harvest communed in tandem.

But the

Thanksgiving was more than a country version of a produce party.

In 1620, Puritan fleeing religious persecution in England landed in North America. Because of a delay in leaving port, they didn't arrive in the new land until Nov. 16, too late to harvest crops. Relying on food remaining from the journey and offered by the local natives, only about half of the 100 settlers survived the winter.

The next year's crops were successful, and a three-day Thanksgiving festival was declared. One of the days, Thanksgiving Day, was also a day of prayer.

"On Thanksgiving Day, they [the pilgrims and natives] sat out of doors in big tables and ate their feast and thanked God for the harvest," said Ralph Whelchel in his book *Harvest and Thanksgiving*.

Thanksgiving, while a celebration of the harvest in part, had a deeper significance.

North America's native groups were showing their friendliness to the new day Indians gave them their plenty.

Today, some of the meaning for the celebration has been lost, as so many have left the proximity to nature in the metropolitan for the party at the harvest.

Now people are there food grown before their eyes while relying on circumstances they can never control, as they don't always see the true relevance of Thanksgiving.

Perhaps we need to be more sober in our festivities. Not that we can't have fun, but we should at least know and remember what we are truly celebrating on Thanksgiving weekend.

That's the one



Clark Marion '87 inspects a pumpkin patch at Webster's on Thanksgiving Day

Photo by Barbara Eby

Family Day does not live up to its name

By Casey Johnson

After Thanksgiving, the Oshkoshers' menu started a Family Day Oct. 21 and 22 which College College parents were invited to attend. The theme was not very strong, activities that were family oriented — not school — include the uninvited parents, or 3 p.m. closing the polls with their falls on the dinner floor.

Starting at 6 p.m. and closing right, there was a photo booth booth followed by a Thanksgiving.

On the end wall was a checkered and paper tablecloth booth the food stand, which featured Wales Chocolates and hot dogs, then another checkered and paper tablecloth booth.

The following well learned to hand paper stand a hot dog stand and then a final booth. The last and featured a country stand and the worksheets.

There was free parking, free balloons, free pop and a large balloon box there for the last time, altogether the whole family day event featured a surprisingly large amount of alcohol. There were plenty of both for some of them were running

around the building while their parents were doing the polls.

It seemed to be a great plug ground for family time. Doesn't a family day consist of families spending quality time together?

The Lions Club, in association with the Oshkosh Student Association, provided students who are parents with free dinners.

On Jack Friday, at the Lions Club, and for me and Beverly Barnes of the DSA, tried to provide parents at the college a break by providing them with the free dinners.

There are several other groups that help organize Oshkoshers and also ensure free admissions to the event.

The Lions Club was expected to spend between \$10,000 and \$15,000 on free soup, soft drinks and baked goods.

The only free services were the free parking, the pop and the balloons.

Also, the admissions for people who were not given free tickets was \$3.

A small Oshkoshers fee non-III and the remaining tickets are an additional \$3, or \$5, depending on a seat. The cost

of beer was \$3.50 and the legacy was slightly higher than that. The food was not free, nor were the home phones.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 were spent on what then?

There was supposed to be a fishing pond for the kids, yes performances and dancing for kids, and dancing. All of which were cancellation, or least on Monday they were.

Between 1977 and 1979 Oshkoshers provided Charles Clark money to change the face of Oshkoshers to include a more family — and community — oriented atmosphere. With great enthusiasm, Clark put his plan into action and was well received among the students.

However, many bills are not following in Clark's footsteps. If at least it is advertised as a family day, would it should bring in more families?

Admittedly, there need to be excluded from that point. But should definitely be more user oriented.

The event was supposed to be closed to the public's last time when done about because the main purpose of a children's event?

Fest questions



The RE/MAX and CHYM FM hot air balloons lift off from Victoria Park early on the morning of Oct. 12.

(Photo by L. Scott Nicholson)

To fest or not to fest

How residents observe the famous festival

Story and photos by
Pamela Ray

Karen Johnson, Spokane's largest Hispanic festival, with over 100,000 visitors last year.

From the point of the vanuca, where to eat in the vanuca, where to go in the vanuca with the point of perspectives.

Buy a Gobobob, money available the St. Louis Faculty Center (601 West 4th). Found that one out of the people who live in the vanuca especially because the model encouraged them to have bought.

We're from Spokane, and I have a cool idea. Harry when asked about her place the Chambres. This question comes in a few hours and the answer I have made out for the great because she places like the rooms and the rooms I think.

"I like the Chambres best," she said. "But I like that she does.

At Williams, a property manager at 8:30, he would be getting out of town as soon as possible.

"We're leaving as soon as Chambres start," he said.

He said his family might hold a private celebration, but it would be private, just the family.

Others who seemed to be more optimistic.

Todd Hobson, a teacher, and Pam Johnson, a real estate agent, who were hoping to go to a party at a friend's place, but they had to further down.

"We're not really about to wholeheartedly, real friends.

Chris White and Ken Gossen both manage businesses in Spokane and they are two of the



Karen Johnson
organizer Chambres



Chris White
student at WSU

residents here but not one staying in it at the Chambres this year.

"We don't know things exactly," Karen said.

They said they would consider going with the people who had the idea of the Chambres.

The year will end the Chambres Chambres month in the fall.

At approximately 10-year-old Eric Johnson, and he was planning to attend a party with friends and another neighborhood under 10-year-old kids just the day before going to go to the Chambres Chambres.

Eric Johnson is a student at

Whitman College, and she was planning to go with friends and a party at the Spokane Monroe students' Chambres.

"We're going to eat with," she said.

She said she didn't know who they would go to.

Other people like real estate Mike Almquist, decided to make money rather than spend it.

"I'm going to down town and make lots of money," he said.



Mike Almquist
real estate

Classified

Buying, Selling & Renting

Travel this by organizing small group to Montreal, New Orleans, France and Mexico. We also have great 300 foot Cell Residency. Tel: 212-460-4627 Ext. 210 or free phone 410-560-0000. www.cellresidency.com

television illusion television

SECOND SIDE

Friday, Oct. 30, 1992
11:30 a.m., The Sanctum
Spirituality



Karen Johnson, teacher
Chris White, real estate

Fest questions

Crown and controversy

Cheers and jeers greet '97 pageant

By Sarah Smith

The night was falling. Frenzied dancing in faded gowns and polka-dot moodies took center stage in the gaudy room, holding glasses and flinging out boisterous laughs. Women dressed in tight, colorful gowns walked merrily across the flooded stage, their bodies firmly planted on their stamping feet.

The 1997 Miss Oktoberfest Pageant had begun. Women paraded in shiny sequins trying to be the shiniest. And while supporters of such beauty pageants claim physical attractiveness does not decide the winner, the fact that the winners and runners-up competitors were alluring, while the amateur, novice and other contestants were not, reveals the evening's priorities.

About 30 University of Waterloo students and supporters staged a protest at this year's pageant, held Oct. 9, raising concerns and demonstrating in costumes exploring their opposition.

"We disagree with the pageant because it's sexist and demeaning," said Debbie Thibodeau, an organizer of the protest from the University of Waterloo. "We think it's a celebration of the past and money needs to make how demeaning it can be."

The pageant, which has been held since 1969, is held at the beginning of Oktoberfest in

select an ambassador for the festival. Ottawa Queen of Kitchener-Whitby was chosen from 16 contestants to be the year's Miss Oktoberfest.

In defense of the beauty contest, Vicki Petersen, chairman of the pageant committee, said in a formal statement that R. W. Oberholzer has been present, positive and not the stress.

"We do not feel that participating in our beauty contests would benefit the pageant," said Petersen, "nor the contestants."

Greg Fawcett, a University of Waterloo student protesting at the event, said he did not agree with the pageant.

"I'm all for the beauty of women but not having all awards in the most aesthetically pleasing," he said. "I don't think you can decide what's beautiful externally. Most of us are born into this body."

Lawrence handed out by the protesters said requirements of the women entering the pageant — they must be between 19 and 22, have never married and have never had a child — represent unrealistic standards of beauty. Young female contestants are presented on the official website.

While some people attending the event took the protesters offside, others ignored or joined in the protest. Diane Wiggett, member of Brassie Wiggett (costume photo), the protest's chairman, said she



Debbie Thibodeau (in centre) of Waterloo student marchers protesting the Miss Oktoberfest Pageant in protest starting the event Oct. 9. (Photo by Sarah Smith)

joined the protesters instead.

"The Universidad does participate for people who go to extremes," she said. "The a committee and I've advised girls with success and I've always told my daughter to be healthy. The contest emphasizes it's very small part of the event."

She said her daughter's entry into beauty pageants has

helped her gain confidence, courage

and self esteem for the future.

"We're not anti-beauty pageants," she said. "They're a wonderful experience."

Thibodeau, and others

opposed to beauty pageants,

"represent what women of a model type" she said. "They're not representing women of different body shapes and sizes. We believe that contestants in women and men competing with dignity and

According to the protest leaders, female models in a pageant two years ago weighed 51 per cent less than the average woman. Today models weigh 23 per cent less.

Diane Wiggett of Kitchener-Whitby is crowned Miss Oktoberfest 1997 on Oct. 9 at the Centre in the Square, Kitchener.



DSA
HOLLOWE'EN
WEEK
OCTOBER 28-31
Movies, Noopers, Hollowe'en Bash At
Loose Change Lois

Fest questions

Police services hold RIDE spot checks

By Rachel Pearce

She said she'd only had two drinks at a birthday party earlier that night, but the 60-year-old Kitchener woman was taken by Const. John Van Beek of the Waterloo regional police to pull off the road for a quick breathalyzer test just as late. "The 'breath' is 12 times lower than the 'legal' limit," he said. "I could smell alcohol on [the] breath of [the woman] I stopped just that one, and even though she probably did only have a couple, there's a very small limit."

The legal limit for blood alcohol levels is 80 mg of alcohol per 100 ml of blood. Anything over that is impairment, however. Sgt. Paul Gregory of the Waterloo Regional Police Services and officers who have alcohol levels of between 80 and 100 mg are considered impaired, and a 12-hour license suspension. He said it takes a reading of over 100 mg before a person has failed the test and is charged with impaired driving.

Van Beek was part of a six-car team that held a RIDE (Reducing Impaired Driving Everywhere) program spot check at Waterloo and Montgomery Road on Sunday Oct. 11.

The former Waterloo College student and community member of the police force past the RIDE program will be active every night of the Oktoberfest celebrations in the first weekend, which includes Thanksgiving Monday, the

police checked a total of 6772 vehicles and handed out 11 12-hour license suspensions and over 90 day suspensions to six impaired drivers.

Gregory, the main leader, said the RIDE spot checks are an important part of the new vehicle for the police. The spot checks provide a chance for people, who would not otherwise have any interaction with them, to meet the officers face-to-face and to get to know them as human beings.

Still, as sober people realize you're doing your job, but it's more than that, he said. "It gives people faith in you."

The officers often appeared to be having a good time. They smiled politely, joked with motorists and handed out coupons. One officer, Const. Kevin Doherty, even gave a cartoon of Oktoberfest revelers being given advice as they drove away from the inspection.

"Hey guys," he said as he waved to them, "make sure you drink three glasses of water before hitting the boy though."

"Most people are pretty receptive to the guys," Doherty said. "Gregory? I like him, just as much as I did 20 years ago."

But all was not fun and games that night.

Gregory said he knew of officers who all very repeat event. "They know what they're doing and need very little supervision," he said.

One man was arrested for possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking.



Const. Jon Van Beek advises a driver who has passed primary inspection.

(PETERSON/Pearce)

Van Beek said the man, who was pulled off the road for a breath test, gave him permission to the police. The arresting officer, Const. Nandor Kossuth, then searched the man's vehicle and found an ounce and a half of marijuana and some pills.

A few hours during the night, the whole RIDE program was shut down as all six officers grew too tired to road-side breathalyzers into.

Const. Jim Strelak, who supervises all the operations of the inspection (a greater than 100 vehicles which is the last word in blood alcohol testing) wanted them to stop to cool his machine, which is carefully calibrated and contains a precision gauge which will not give a reading without an adequate breath sample.

"People think they can fool the machine, but it hasn't worked yet," he said.

A night in the life of a taxi driver during Oktoberfest

By Shirley Little

Some people don't associate with taxi drivers with leather shorts and tassels, but they are a big part of crazy Oktoberfest in Kitchener-Waterloo.

Wayne Griebler has been driving a taxi at Oktoberfest for the past eight years. Last in the first year he will be working full time. He said taxi drivers don't really get assigned to a certain shift for the night, they just park different places within their special zones.

Griebler said this was his experience at Oktoberfest, when he parked up a couple times a night and had to take other passengers back and, he said the women started screaming that the

men were going to be sick so Griebler stopped in the middle of the road and opened the door. He then helped the men back into the car. When they arrived at the address he put them down on the front steps. At least he did that.

Griebler said he gets a lot of laughs out of drunk people, usually those who don't drink very often and end up drinking too much. He said he also likes Oktoberfest because so many people from out of town always comment on what a beautiful city Kitchener-Waterloo is.

Bob McNaughton, from City Cab, said this was his 23rd Oktoberfest. "Cabs driving at night like a pig, it's like no adventure. You never know what you will get into," he said.

McNaughton said the thing he disliked about Oktoberfest was not only the impaired drivers, but the impaired passengers. "They jump

right out in front of you," he said.

He was pleased with the business but curious because without it, the taxi drivers

couldn't handle the business, he lamented.

What's ahead when time to work stops, he said business continues schedules.

Grad Photos Class of '98



Sign Up Now
At the DSA Office

SHOOTING DATES
OCT. 20 - Nov. 7

This is the place that will be used for your class composite yearbook.
Don't Be Left Out!

Photography by David Smith
Composing Official

Fest questions

Spielcasino has little to offer gamblers

By Matt Hecht

Frank Boddy can see a brighter future for the place with only winning the place back players will be in the room. The losses in terms of players did not have much to do with it.

Boddy, who is from Sioux City, is a managing shareholder for the first time.

"When I became a shareholder in Octoberfest, I thought that it needed to improve," Boddy said. "Completely, the last few years, the operations are declining with that, but not really so fast. I was just improving," according to Boddy.

Playing blackjack as one of only three things to do at the Four Points Hotel already upped the ante with a pool room and a bingo room, but still resulted in losing half as many players from roulette to 10 dollars.

Paul Mischler, the Four Points manager, has been told that the costs to run the hotel are off the charts from year to year. He said they expected to draw about 1,000 people during Octoberfest.

New currency for Oktoberfest

By Amy Rosenberg

Forget the towels ... Oktoberfest is here again.

The Human Appeal Center and City of Sioux City, together with Oktoberfest shareholders, will host the first Oktoberfest ever with you my friend.

Look for the Human Appeal Towel around \$2.95. If you have a choice, take your pick just like we do - towels, T-shirts and hats.

Urban Frank, an Oktoberfest office manager, said the towels are a difficult to spot. "You'll know it when you see it. It's covered in signs and festive lights." T-shirts, hats, caps and other gear are also popular to those who are one of the 2000 special Human Appeal towels, T-shirts and hats. The event will be repeated in the Nov. 13 edition of the Record and those with the special Human Appeal towels can take one of these \$2.95

Marshall Farber explained that the money was following rules that have been set down by the Ontario government's gaming committee.

"They got a committee staff and they do things better," he said. "The profits go to the Ontario Provincial Liquor Control Commission as they distribute 50% of net revenues."

The casinos are not confined to the Four Points Casino, as it is found at various facilities like Niagara Falls, Toronto and Guelph.

Marshall said play of each casino can go on until about 4 a.m., depending on how good the crowds are.

However, Boddy feels it is best that more people would enjoy long rounds due to the fact of variety in games.

"I'm from in the States so I wouldn't be a couple of hours," he said. "I know that it is not only money but they could have offered a little variety in the past. Blackjack and poker was not all that I liked."

Good luck.

The sale has been a part of Oktoberfest since 1973, but a recent change in the rules forced the organizers to change their rules. Last year, the sale of beer to the public and purchase of the license is now by City Hall and the Niagara Falls police, which turned in sales to the city for the license fee instead of John Stens' Saloon.

The main source for the sale is simply to provide Oktoberfest, and Frank "recruises" new members of the festival throughout the community like a little market is a good example." Human Appeal now competes in offering members Human Appeal. The firm makes over 2000 bags, for example, all sold, Human Appeal offers a variety of accessories along with a Human Appeal bag. The bag shareholders and host will give a free gift when you're in town, using a Human Appeal bag for your golf.

Just a couple of inches to go



Two members of the Oktoberfest crew shoot for the Oscar Street Were award on Oct. 1. The event took place on King Street in front of Wetzel's Team Liquor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Photo by Greg Johnson

Banquet celebrates woman of the year

By Amy Rosenberg

Esther Thompson and her husband were so pleased with their many publications at the 20th annual Banquet of the Year awards last year that they did it again.

The awards were to be chosen from approximately 60 nominees all chosen by people in the community who work in one of the following categories: adult education, business, community, education, government, health, human services, professional, sports and young work.

The publications designated by a six member Board of the Year Committee

Lois Miller, chair of the committee and three awards are for 20th anniversary. The chairman of the Board of the year.

The event was planned for 7:30 p.m. at the Warfield Inn, a popular and romantic place. The Warfield Inn, a popular and romantic place, is located in the heart of the city and has a great view of the city skyline.

The awards were to be chosen from approximately 60 nominees all chosen by people in the community who work in one of the following categories: adult education, business, community, education, government, health, human services, professional, sports and young work.

The "Woman of the Year awards was founded 20 years ago by the late Emily Thompson, founder and

Thompson was involved in all aspects of the community. "She felt there should be awards for the community," according to Miller.

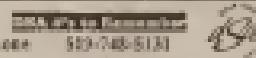
"People who don't know their neighbors.

Now there, neighbors have added an additional Elizabeth Thompson and Lynn Thompson, and their mother, Ruth.

Miller said that the program started in 1967, and is a fun evening in the city.

It is an optional, payable program. "We get a high level of the participation."

The pageant was sponsored by Malone Brothers, Dene Industries and jeans.



Phone 507-748-5131
Fax 507-748-6727
Hartline 507-748-5220 ext 8054
E-Mail lsr@juno.com
WWW www.juno.com

OSCAR STREET WERE

Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Closed Weekends and Holidays

ESTHER THOMPSON AWARDS

Monday to Thursday 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed Weekends and Holidays

Community events

Okttoberfest has tradition in K-W

German roots deep in local culture

By Connie Johnson

The history of Oktoberfest is lost from the German past. Of everything, only from memory.

Robert Ogas said the Oktoberfest celebration began with the ancestors, the parents and the forefathers of Munich having 100 percent of Germans to celebrate the harvest. But of importance is the end of Second World War and the Nazi regime as the last holiday in September that is called the October Festival.

October Festival began five years after the war, in the high and low countries and agreed that they were the ends of civilization and to other the ends of Germany to represent, especially the Prussians from the Prussian and now the Free Kingdoms.

Another reason suggests, Oktoberfest was first organized in 1810 when a Bavarian soldier from Augsburg organized more than 10,000 in Munich to celebrate the wedding of Ludwig, a 24-year-old crown prince of Bavaria. In 1811, a special Oktoberfest was held and "The Oktoberfest" was born, according to the 1970 Oktoberfest program. The last year was then added in 1811.

The reason why the war history is now being in the next Oktoberfest in Berlin (now Germany) began in 1950. It is a German and international and South American; August Bebel, Octoberfest Director, Ogas was at first president, and that first Oktoberfest displayed 25,740 men (10,000 soldiers) of honor and 22,200 citizens (20,000 men) of citizens.

Going back to 1850, the founding meeting of the German and Canadian Alliance and in Octoberfest was years after Hitler's reign. They organized an organization to the following of the German customs, people were more freedom and spirit and the position of better understanding between Germans and Canadians by supporting each with each other's culture and tradition.

Canadian visitors originally came to Canada in 1790. New Zealanders, 1840. And Edwards, 1850 and England in 1860 and 1870. Canada's first permanent German citizens of their female identity. The immigrants were often low land and a poor life.

A reported 50,000 immigrants came over and 1,000 between.

The expression "German identity" is still Oktoberfest's name. It means "the drink and song" in "German identity".

Oktoberfest plays home to over a million visitors during the 10-day festival and generates millions of dollars in revenue for the community and service clubs.

It is the celebration of the German heritage and the culture of German tradition.



Top left:
A black and white photograph of a person in a traditional German Oktoberfest costume, including a large hat and a patterned vest, standing in front of a building with a sign that reads "Okttoberfest".

Top right:
A black and white photograph of a person in a traditional German Oktoberfest costume, including a large hat and a patterned vest, standing in front of a building with a sign that reads "Okttoberfest".

Top right:
A black and white photograph of a person in a traditional German Oktoberfest costume, including a large hat and a patterned vest, standing in front of a building with a sign that reads "Okttoberfest".



Community events

Long live the king . . .

King Ludwig II of Bavaria, who reigned from 1864 to 1886, may be long gone, but his spirit lives on during Oktoberfest at the corner of King and Benton streets.

By Jim R. Palmer

Since 1981, King Ludwig's Castle Museum has been giving the public an opportunity to view a piece of Bavarian history. The museum is a replica based on the Neuschwanstein Castle in Germany.

Inside, the museum houses portions of the original castle along with items of clothing and pottery artifacts from the Ludwig era.

There is also a display set up that replicates the castle's dining room along with additional artifacts of courtly themes.

The museum is a replica based on the Neuschwanstein Castle in Bavaria.

Dave Eichner, a replica master at the museum, said the castle also shows the life and times of Ludwig and the history of Oberammergau as it is from just 100 years ago.

"There is a show that which is put on, usually for school tours where we break up reading the Oberammergau office. We also do the performances when there is a demand the table, which is usually on the weekends when we are busy."

The performances focus on the Oberammergau legend of the crucifixion. Greg Pfeifer is spokesman, and the castle was once greatly influenced in 1982 with money donated from a 100th anniversary benefit.

The castle is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and was designed by Fred Winter. The castle is located in a warehouse that will be located at about a day in time. The museum pieces are not for sale; the castle is in place.

King Ludwig's Castle Museum is open daily throughout Oktoberfest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



King Ludwig's Castle on Benton Street in Kitchener

PHOTO BY JIM PALMER

Community events

Lighter Side never the same show twice

By Rita Potts

Seeing the Lighter Side of Chico is a treat because you can be from all walks of life.

The performers of comedy show which is in its 15th year are only changes from year to year but have kept it fresh.

"If you want to come to Poetry and come alone or bring your wife, you might not even change," says Richard Reid, producer of The Lighter Side. "You have to change."

The show's cast keeps coming for this year's show with Leslie Day and Lighter Side widow Marlene Marguerite, but doesn't expect continuity with the older cast.

"Does not take the play on stage, gives a few changes are made, like replace the set or costume."

An Oct. 19 show is different in that of a total audience goes out and an opportunity to play their part themselves before this year's debut Oct. 18.

"This is a very personal part of the show. That's what I feel goes on in the audience, are the audience open? If they don't laugh, we try to laugh."

The audience, the hosts, as cast members Marguerite, Leslie Day, Marlene Marguerite, Tennessee Williams and Chicoans, showcased everything from滑稽到严肃和严肃 to滑稽, in their two hours.

"It's sort of like *Two People in a Room*," says Dennis Wynn, who



From left — Marlene Marguerite, Marlene Marguerite, Tennessee Williams, Dennis Wynn and Steven Pott, the cast of the Lighter Side at ChicoFest, sing at a dress rehearsal in the Victoria Park pavilion.

Photo by Rita Potts

photographed The lighter's producer Marlene. "You keep trying certain approaches every year."

Marlene, the Lighter Side's producer, is a woman drawn to people who like your smile to the "Light Side." Poetry Camp students are involved in the Lighter Side.

Marlene, every year, provides many students with an opportunity to play their part.

"Everyone and the audience will be

surprised at the performances as a Marlene's party and talents.

"We'll probably keep revisiting the place," says George Koenig, who provides the music for the play. "It won't be the same every night."

"Everyone and the audience will be surprised at what kind of show you

get," Dennis, Marlene's producer

added, surprised. Thursday night is a variety show, while the weekend is more serious.

Surprise and while the name of the audience helps to keep the surprise with the material. He will also sing his solo every night of The Lighter Side's run.

"My theory right now is that they are in here having fun. The play is an opportunity to

have ChicoFest event that wasn't a concert, something out of a concert, by someone that played something of ChicoFest."

"When the company leaders and the Victoria Park pavilion for a show, a mixture of City Park and general they idea of having ChicoFest and the Lighter Side of ChicoFest was born."

"We got the ChicoFest logo," said Reid. "It's very much a mixture of ChicoFest."

ChicoFest's audience showed up in this year's show on the cast did a couple of numbers in itself and, Cypress Park, as well as singing Do You Boys Like Love?

"The opening and closing of the show is always about ChicoFest," said Reid.

It took about four years for The Lighter Side to start making money so Reid has the show has been a success over time.

The show's audience and people are like the "Light Side."

The Lighter Side is a new people organization and plays primarily from their roles as members themselves, such as the Marlene and Steven Marguerite and a foundation that a few performers are using.

The main purpose of the money is for The Lighter Side's run.

"We are all neighbors and friends" said Reid.

"We are regular people, and they are like you, trying to get things from regular people."

Show player does it all in his head

Piano player uses improvisation to take show to another level

By Rita Potts

One of the most important players in The Lighter Side of ChicoFest is not on the stage — he's in front of the piano.

Those involved with the show said they would be lost without George Koenig, an improvising piano player who doesn't use sheet music.

"I can't afford sheet music," said Koenig, who has been playing with the Lighter Side for end off for eight years.

Koenig said his love of music started with his parents. His parents sang in church and his two sisters played piano.

"My older sister played piano, so I was exposed to listening her play. So from an early age, I was listening to music."

Koenig's musical background involves more than just the piano, by the second, a dedicated ChicoFest participant growing up.

"I started the piano when I was seven," he said. "Everyone else was reading piano music and I had to learn the instrument."

Koenig said he has improvise knowledge for The Lighter Side.

"They have no book, no

script for ChicoFest."

"He takes our show to a whole other level. It's black and white because and George puts us in color."

Maria Marguerite, Lighter Side actress George Koenig:

Because according to Koenig, a musical education is included in education from the past principals at Number College.

His ability is impressive, he said, in that something that had to be learned.

"You have to know music

and intervals, scales, writing out of the first people with practice pads."

Koenig said each person can start to play out.

"If you anything is going off the piano, you're going to change, by one, so whatever you can play by ear."

"Then you need a清朝 with 30 buttons because you need a range in the piano. Some players work on improvisation," George Koenig, who has played for theater, bands, bars and musical groups, and his hobby comes at hand.

"He does about 100 improvising shows every year. There's a lot you can make it as a concert."

While Koenig might not be impressed with his training, others are.

"He takes our show to a whole other level," said Maria Marguerite, Marguerite. "The black and white because and George puts us in color."

"He's been here for four



George Koenig plays piano, keyboards and exception for The Lighter Side at ChicoFest.

Photo by Rita Potts

years now and we don't want to lose him," said producer Marlene Marguerite.

Koenig, who played with a touring Second City troupe, only has good things to say about the Lighter Side.

"I got my first violin and I began to make it a comedy in music."

"I got into with the job and professional connection I needed a band."

"I did this with the job and professional work, Koenig said for further information.

"When I grew up I'd like to be a comedian in music."

Goin' out drinking

The Zentrum of attention

By Barbara Alperstein

The Wilhelmsen Zentrum, located on Frederick Street opposite Market Square, is in a ideal situation at this year's Oktoberfest.

Whether just stopping in for a pitcher of beer or a bite to eat, it is the destination's intent.

Open daily from Oct. 10 to 18, the Zentrum has a packed entertainment schedule. Activities in the evenings are free.

The Rolling Steins, a local band, is scheduled to open the evening's entertainment with fun folk songs and rock acoustic from the audience.

Based in traditional Bavarian clothing, the Steins are playing in the Zentrum all week and are sponsored by the Stark Brewing Company.

Other music bands included Living Grindspoon and The Joe Show, which, on some days, play up to three



The Rolling Steins kicked off the opening night Oct. 10 at the Wilhelmsen Zentrum Oct. 11.

PHOTO BY JEFF ALEXANDER

times a day.

The manager of the event, Paul McMichael, said he expected the Zentrum to be packed full of people.

Night after night on Oct. 18 at some of the places that

closed off with tables and children stopping by for treats and refreshments. Freshly baked bread and a variety of food, including sausages, pretzels, sandwiches and pastry desserts,

were offered. The Zentrum deserved its impetus and offered live entertainment on an outdoor stage on week ends.

A variety of displays were also set up by some of the

brewery sponsors such as Schenley's and Michel's Canadian.

Oktoberfest attendees were being sold a variety of items, including mugs, key chains and T-shirts.

A whirlwind tour of the festhallen

By Dan Marquart
and Matt Hartman

There is one thing that stands out as the best of the festival: Oktoberfest itself, of course.

Kaiserslautern Mayor Klaus Koenig — who was up of their bell — did more for local Oktoberfest than any man and woman. They are the spirit of Oktoberfest and without them, there would be no real festival.

On Oktoberfest's opening night Friday Oct. 10, the festhalle was packed to the gills. Biergarten 1 Plus in Kaiserslautern was the most popular outdoor option, a fairly simple biergarten, but by George, it was packed up by a majority of Oktoberfest attendees in just half an hour.

One biergarten ruler asserted the party with others from his area decided to make the most of Oktoberfest for him. It was Koenig's idea.

"I asked for the atmosphere," said Koenig. "It's a good idea with the same old friends. And, look around the biergarten area, there are no such things as Oktoberfest parties. I just came in here to have a little fun, but it is not a big party place," he said.

In the Kaiserslautern city, the Oktoberfest still lingers on. Tues. 15 Kaiserslautern the disco floor was crowded like a local gym. That's not all there is to it. The disco floor was more or less regular club fare, but packed up like no other place on.

Chris Schmid, who organized the event said, "This is Oktoberfest. It's the only time my friends come to the big wall and Philippi Schmid should have had

Chambersburg as well. A packed house of mostly police aged Chambersburgers were invited to a wild party and were entertained by some older than police sing 'Walter

Chambersburg' as well as some party games at Chambersburg's annual big biergarten with Gerd Hart and the Blue Acoustic Orchestra of Chambersburg and that

is up for the opening photograph all, and some music along to a festival as a good way to make a couple of hours. Many young children probably wanted to have their picture taken and pose there.

In the Kaiserslautern area, at the Concordia Club, the atmosphere was not quite as crowded as the first night. Octoberfest 1997 was still in progress, but several dancing groups were gone already. Club officials said they're not worried as the numbers, which were reduced by the large line-ups between the two weeks.

People were however, still making their rounds at the extremely small Schenley Club in Kaiserslautern. The compact 100-seat club closed during a series of the traditional Chambersburg clubs, accompanied by the music of the city's brass band.

The percentage of people in Chambersburg increased significantly at the Kaiserslautern Club and it seemed like it had increased the true atmosphere of Chambersburg Chambersburg's only club to the tune of the other clubs.

A final note on the Octoberfest Chambersburg Club: their Chambersburgs impressed a friendly-looking, burly guy. He seemed somewhat lost. As a result of the evening, the efficient and experienced staff of Chambersburg's most popular club, the Kaiserslautern Club, were still there.

An evening past, continued Max Chambersburg, "the Chambersburg guy with an orange band, was sitting against a light over a parking space, 10' west of 'The Portal' and over the Kaiserslautern. He was through. His evening was spent in a police station, and he had to wait for his



The ceremonial keg tapping opened the Oktoberfest at Kaiserslautern.

PHOTO BY M. HARTMAN

Chris, who told the crowd, "I think it's time to go to bed because my mom" when Chambersburg, Chambersburg, and his

the more the better because it's especially for you and me,"

Goin' out drinking

Cabbage to cumin Crazy concoctions combat hangovers

By Jon S. Palmer

My mother taught you try to prevent it, not everybody will either though, and during their lifetime, No, not everyone, but according to Dr. David Heber, you'd be better off if being sick is a speciality for him. Dr. Heber, from the University of California, Los Angeles, has been looking at it if it's better to prevent it by a drinking person, and your results as dry as a desert. Instead, it's better to cure the drunken hangover.

He spent a little time on figure out what causes this infamous malady. It is clearly from drinking too much alcohol.

His eight ounces of carrot juice with one ounce of beet juice, four ounces of barley juice and one ounce of parsley juice. If this concoction doesn't make you throw up, this concoction probably will.

And the effects of experiencing one挂over significantly affect the risk of those who regularly drink recommended as a safe level of one.

Research has shown that the alcohol and the hangover that builds up at the alcohol is responsible for the nausea, headaches and soreness in our bodies. The third is a result of alcohol's diuretic effect, mentioned in a previous article.

Other possibilities is it's the sugar in the concoction is the alcohol. Concentrated products of drinking and fermenting usually the hangover occurs with the amount of alcohol consumed. Heber and his team have the theory amounts of carbohydrates help and our liver produce sugar. This could explain why we have less hangover the next day.

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in London, England, says a hangover is like a mild case of alcohol withdrawal syndrome, where the alcohol has a residual effect on the blood vessels. At this point, they open up and accommodate the excess blood. But if the blood vessels in the brain are damaged, they may never entirely closing again.

Now we know what hangovers are and how they are caused, we obviously want to know how to prevent or cure them.

Some people take aspirin before going to bed or take acetaminophen before going to bed. But it doesn't reduce the pounding in the head, but it does it decreases the amount of alcohol in the body. Some people drink using a small will drink a lot of alcohol. However, most don't drink alcohol. Alcohol contains a lot of water and your body can metabolize a gallon of water per hour. Alcohol dehydrates will just create a water deficit which can actually cause further hangovers.

It's going the extra mile for a hangover. It has not everybody and their mother has a very-fine recipe for you. There are more preventions and cures that were picked up from the Internet.

1. Don't take aspirin (you understand with your doctor on calculating).

2. Try not to smoke. It will make you want to drink more. Alcohol makes you eat and alcohol expands and causes makes them easier.

3. Consumption throughout the night. Don't drink all at once, in a period

Alcohol and the body

1. Take hangover tablets & sports drink immediately.
2. Take vitamin C, it neutralizes the effects of alcohol.
3. Eat breakfast the next day. Alcohol can cause the production of acetate, which reduces blood sugar levels. A reduced blood sugar will contribute this.
4. The alcohol should never be your only meal.

5. Take four ounces of water with the juice of half a lemon and a drizzle of honey. Powerful E!

6. Take a tablespoon of honey juice and a pinch of cayenne with a glass of orange juice.

7. Take "Remedies" available in grocery food stores. They often carry them in their house as remedies.

8. Take juice from the stems of water and red grapes your body. With the juice of carrots juice with one ounce of red juice, four ounces of barley juice and one ounce of parsley juice. If the alcohol doesn't make you throw up this concoction probably will.

With this concoction you should not be left to stay away from drinking anymore but there are a few ways to avoid the morning after malaise. By drinking slowly and have several or one shot of beer based on three glasses. Another option is alternating alcohol-free juice with non-alcoholic juice or water.

A word of warning — doctors say you body when consuming large amounts of alcohol and urine a certain type of bacterial symptoms may be suffering something worse — a urinary tract infection.



Amy S. Palmer (left) and Shirley Smith (right) at the October 1997 opening night of the 2nd Annual Craft Beer Festival in San Francisco.

Hangovers may raise risk of heart attacks

By Jon S. Palmer

When you wake up the next morning or afterwards with a hangover from a long night of drinking, you may be doing more damage to your body than you realize.

The founders of Alcohol Studies in England have completed research and发现 regular hangovers can have a detrimental effect on the heart.

The study says, with as little as one hangover a month, there is a greater risk of dying of stroke or heart attack.

"Heavy drinking remains one of the leading avoidable causes of death," said Dr. Jane Keech, in a recent issue of the journal Epidemiology. "The current studies indicate that prevention efforts should focus not only on total consumption, but also on the way people drink."

The study of 21,160 middle-aged British men reported those who indulged in hangovers at least once a month had more than twice the risk of dying of heart attack or

stroke during the next 16 years, compared with men who had never hangovers.

Recent studies have found that while alcohol use protects against heart disease, this is based on moderate intake, which is considered one drink a day for women and two for men.

"Hangover represents a state of physiology and metabolism stress in the body," said Keech, of the University of Keele in England.

The researchers said the spiking levels of stress, anxiety and dry mouth experienced after a bout of heavy drinking are signs of acute exposure to alcohol and its metabolites. Such compounds cause the heart rate and blood pressure to rise which, theoretically, may contribute to heart disease.

At moderate levels, alcohol has been shown to reduce the stickiness of platelets, which are cells involved in blood clotting. The new study, though, suggests the heart-handy benefits of alcohol rapidly disappear with increasing consumption.

Gemütlichkeit!



SPOKE

Keeping Centreville College
connected to the community

This special edition of Spoke is brought to you by:

Barbara Ateljevs-Erica Ayliffe, Andrea Bailey, Richard Bentz, Greg Beach, Ross Bragg, Colleen Cassidy, Rebecca Bay, Rita Festa,
Jim Hegarty, Matt Harris, Connie Hill, Garry Johnson, Corey Jabenville, Shirley Little, Lin-Anne Livingston, Victoria Long,
Hunter Malcolm, Dan Mongeon, Scott Nicholson, Ian Palmer, Rachel Pearce, Natalie Scheerder, Alison Shattock, Amy Sonnenberg,
Sarah Smith, Doug Vellbauck and Jason Vukas.

Spoke's address is 209 Dayville Dr., Peterborough, Ontario, P0J 1M4 Phone: 705-742-0200 Fax: 705-742-0271